

A
MESSAGE
FROM
BOTH HOUSES
OF
PARLIAMENT.

Sent to YORKE to the KINGS most
Excellent Majestie, the 28. of *March*,
1642.

With His Majesties Letter to the Lord Keeper,
in Answer to the same: Dated *March* the last,
1642.

Sabbathi 2. of *April*, 1641.

*Ordered by the Lords in Parliament, that the Message of
both Houses to His Majestie, dated 28. of March, 1642.
That the Earle of Warwick might command this Sum-
mers Fleet, in chiefe under the Lord Admirall: and His
Majesties Answer therunto, shall be forthwith Printed
and published.*

John Browne, Cler. Parliament.

London, Printed for *Francis Coules*. 1642.



May it please Your Majestie,

THe Lords and Commons in this present *Parliament* assembled, having found it necessary to provide, and set to Sea a strong and powerfull Navy for the defence of this Kingdom, against forraigne Force, and for the security of Your other Dominions, the charge whereof is to be borne by the Common-wealth, and taking notice of the indisposition of the Lord Admirall, which disables him at this time for commanding the Fleet in his own person, did thereupon recommend unto his Lordship the Earle of *Warwicke*, (a person of such quality and ability) as in whom they might best confide, to supply his Lordships room for this imployment and understanding that your Majesty hath since signified your pleasure concerning that command for Sir *John Pennington* we do hold it our duty, to represent unto your Majesty, the great danger and mischief the Common-wealth is like to sustain by such interruption.

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And therefore do humbly beseech your Majesty
that you will be contented to have the same
of the same, and not to be troubled with
demanded from, but of any particular regard to
any other person.

the Lord and Governor of the
County of Devon, and
having found it necessary to
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(a person of industry and ability) as in whom
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room for this employment, and making standing
that your Majesty hath since signified your plea-
sure concerning the command for Sir John Pa-
nello was desired to our duty, to a prudent man
your Majesty, the said Sir John Panello, did
Commander with him to put in by such

To our Right trusty and wel-be-
loved Councellour, *Edward Lord*
Latimer, Keeper of our Great
Seale of ENGLAND.



Right trusty and well beloved
Councellour, We greet you
well. We wonder both at the
forme and matter of that inclo-
sed paper yee sent Us, (in the
name of both Houses of Parlia-
ment, in yours of the 28. of March) it being
neither by way of Petition, Declaration or Let-
ter, and for the matter, We beleeve it is the first
time that the Houses of Parliament have taken
upon them the nomination of recommendation
of the chief Sea Commander; but it addes to
the wonder, that *Sir John Pennington* being alrea-
ready appointed by Us for that service, upon the
recommendation of our Admirall, (which is so
well known that none can be ignorant of it) and
no fault so much as alleadged against him, ano-
ther should be recommended to Us: Therefore
Our Resolution upon this point is, that We
will not alter him, whom we have already ap-
pointed to command this yeeres Fleet, whose
every way sufficiency is so universally known;

the which We are confident Our Admirall (if
 there shall be occasion) will make most evident
 (against whose Testimony We suppose Our Par-
 liament will not except) and though there were
 yet none appointed, or the said Sir *Iohn* (through
 some accident) not able to performe the service,
 yet the men of that profession, are so well knowne
 to Us, (besides many other reasons) that (Our
 Admirall excepted because of his Place) Recom-
 mendations of that kinde, would not be accepta-
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Given at Our Court at **YORK**,
 the last of March, 1641.

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